WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1888.

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T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Hongkong; 25th April, 1888.

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NOTICE, HAVE This Day Established myself in this Colony as a Civil Engineer, Architect and Surveyor.

A. DENISON, A. M. Inst. C. E. 61, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, 2nd July, 1888.

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Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, QUEIN'S ROAD WEST. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882.

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Consignees.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

STEAMSHIP "CARMARTHENSHIRE," FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP, LONDON, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or 'from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

Optional cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 4 P.M., TO-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 16th instant, will be subject

All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been-effected. Bills of Luding will be countersigned by

ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 10th July, 1888

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NOTICE.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per Steamship" "CITY OF SYDNEY" The above Steamer having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for Countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

Cargo impeding the discharge of the Vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense. CHS. D. HARMAN,

Hongkong, 9th July, 1888.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE:

THE Steamship "CAMBODIA," Captain Wildgoose, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Under-

signed for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The Steamer is berthed at Kowkoon and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense and no Fire Insurance will be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghai unless notice to the contrary be given before 2 P.M., TO-DAY, the 9th inst. Travelling Rugs and Scotch All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th Instant or they will not be recognised.

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Hongkong, 22nd February, 1888

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Superintendent. Hongkong, 10th July, 1888. EASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAM SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

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THE Steamship "MONMOUTHSHIRE," Cuming, Commander, will be despatched for the above Port, about the 24th July.

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FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE Steamship "MERIONETHSHIRE," Dowling, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports, about the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 10th July, 1888.

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United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Scaled Envelopes, laddressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

D. HARMAN, Janukang, 3rd July, 1888

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, BRINDISI, GENOA.

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The Standard, WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 1888

In last night's 'China Mail we find the

It would appear that the excitable resident of Manila have not been pacified by the message they required from the Spanish Consul here that the health of the port was excellent, for we learn that the Zolica on her arrival at Manila or Sunday was putcinto quarantine for ten days. The owners may thank the shricking alarmists here, for the loss they sustain.

The final sentence in the foregoing paragraph is distinctly intended to refer to this journal, and if permitted to pass júnnoticed might possibly cause us financial injury, as the steamers of the China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, are advertised in our columns. It is hardly too much to say that the very broad assertion as, to the loss caused the owners of the Zofiro by the quarantining of that vessel being due to the Hongkong Telegraph-and perhaps in a lesser degree to the Daily Pressdescribed as "shricking alarmists," was purposely mide with the intention of, possible, inducing Messrs, Russell & Co to withdraw their advertisements and support from these papers. Such shameless meanness would be worthy of the China

been made, it was our bounden duty in self-defence as well-as for the information and in the interests of the Hongkong -- community, to inquire into and publicly expose the rascally mendacity of the China Mail. And we accordingly placed ourselves in communication with Captain Morre, Consul for Spain at this port, who, according to the lying and infamous evening "rag, had notified the Manila Government that the health of this port was excellent. Captain Monthly promptly called at the office of this paper and, in answer to our inquiries. courteously stated that "if the Zafire had been placed in quarantine at Manila, it was owing to a telegram he had despatched to his Government informing the Captain-General, on the authority of the Hongkong Government Gazette, that this colony was infected with cholera nostras." The "shricking alarmist" therefore to whom the owners of the Zafiro can justly attribute any loss sustained by the quarantining of their steamer, is no less a person than Captain Morzu, athe Spanish Consul, who in the performance of his duty specially telegraphed to the Manila .Government that it had been officially announced in the Gazette that during the week ended June 30th, five deaths had occurred in this colony from . cholera nostras-in addition to five from choleraic diarrhoea and 53 from "vomiting and purging,

We will not condescend to abuse the wretched apology for a man who wrote the 'cowardly, contemptible, and mendacious paragraph in the China Mail-he beneath abuse; so we leave him to the tender mercies of his conscience, if he possesses such a thing, and to the scorn of the Uongkong publica

Wr quite agree in the main with the remarks in this morning's Daily Press, questioning alike the legality and justice of a sentence of two months imprisonment with Hard labour, passed by Mr. Sercombe SHITH at the Police Court yesterday on one of two chair coolies, who were charged with the larceny of \$9, the property of. Mr. G. H. Potts of Messrs. Russell & Co. Mr. Ports stated that he gave his house porter a \$10 note to pay one dollar he owed two chair coolies for services rendered, and that, an hour afterwards, on asking the house porter for life change, that worthy said he had given the coolies the note, thinking it was of the value of one dollar. Both the chair coolies protested that they had only received the amount due to them, and yet in the face of this and on the mere evidence of an outside coolie, who was discovered by the House porter the abstyle that can only be fairly described as miraculous, the Magistrate-God alone knows why-discharged one coolie and sent the other to gao! for two

months. In law, even had the allegations. of Mr. G. H. Ротть, and the house porter's coolie friend been fully substantiatedwhich they certainly were not-, the charge of larceny could not be sustained; on the bare evidence the defendants were entitled to an acquittal. We exceedingly regret to have again to direct the attention of His Excellency the Governor to this flagrant miscarriage of justice, but-jial justitia, ruat calum.

OCAL AND GENERAL

HIIS afternoon, target firing was practiced from Belcher's Bay Battery, the target being in th vicinity of Chung Hue Island.

WE would remind our readers of the grand performance to be given to-night by Mr. Woodyear's Circus at Bowrington, as per advertisement in another column.

SOME further correspondence between the Hong house Government and the Hon. C. P. Chate with reference to the Praya Reclamation Scheme will be found in another column.

AN Transperse weeting of Zetland Lodge, No 52', will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely Visiting brothron are cordially invited.

(i): the military reserve contingent lately called rms in Italy, and consisting of 191,893 men 3 per cent, could read and write; 2,44 per rent could read, and 44 42 percent, were destitute Call learning.

DEFERRING to some remarks we made on the ut ject of the stoppage of Chinese emigration to Australia, the Rangoon Times says we might to some good to Burma by pointing out the selended field it offers to the men now shut out of the Australian colonies. Will our Chinese Gionds who are desirous of seeking fortune in a. foreign land, kindly note?

SPANISH papers relate at great length the visi lately paid by the Queen Regent and the Infant King Alfonso XIII to Barcelona, at the commencement of the Exhibition. After inauguratng the show, and attending several naval manuavres of the national and foreign men-ofwar assembled in Barcelona harbour, their Majesties returned to Madrid.

THE N. C. Daily News understands that Mi Wainewright's application for leave to appeal to Her Majesty in Council from the recent Order in Mrs. Benjamin's proceedings against him was However, the injurious statement having behand by H.B.M.'s Acting Chief Justice': Chambers yesterday (July 5th) morning, and that leave was granted upon the terms of Mr. Wainewright giving the usual security on or

Wicare informed by the Agents of the Canadenn Pacific Steamship Line that the steamship the signal were repeated in consequence of Parthia which left Yokohama on the 24th June arrived at Vancouver on the 6th inst. after a splendid run of 12 days, (steaming nearly 15 | he was; on replying the Captain called out | knots an hour, during the whole passage) which is the shortest on record across the Pacific. The same Company's steamer Zambesi left Vancouver on the 1st inst., and the Batavia on the 3rd, both for Yokohama and this port. The steamship Port Adelaide arrived at Vancouver on the 30th ulto.

A YOUNG Chinese carpenter, aged 23, was to-day charged before Mr. Wodehouse with attempting to commit suicide. P. C. Sun Mann, said this morning at 1.30 a.m. while walking along the Praya Central he saw the defendant making a rope fast to some scaffolding near a house, and then proceeded to tie the other end of the rope round his neck. Defendant's story was that he came to Hongkong two days ago to look for his father who was a bricklayer; he had failed to find him, had no friends, no money, and nowhere to go to; he had tried to drown himself the other day, but being a good swimmer had succeeded. The case was remanded to Friday next, so as to get a medical report of the young fellow's mental condition.

YESTERDAY at noon five Chinese coolies went to their hut in the Magazine Gap to get their dinners. They had nearly finished, and in few minutes more would have been able to say with the epicure "Fate cannot harm me-I have dined to-day." Unfortunately for them, however, just then the blasts were being fired at a quarry where they were employed, five or six hundred feet above, and several stones, weighing eight or ten pounds each, were projected into their midst. One man, named Tun Sue, had his head completely smashed whilst raising his chopsticks to his mouth, and another's leg and arm were broken. The rest were untouched. The injured man was taken to the Hospital.

THIS morning the presentation to Capt. Lee, of the steamship Abyssinia, was made on board that vessel. A Chinese deputation, on behalf of the native passengers from San Francisco last trip, handed Capt. Lee a handsome pennant made of green silk. On it were the words "Presented by the passengers," in English, and sentences in Cantonese and Mandarin characters to the effect that Capt. Lee looked after his passengers as though they were his own body. Accompanying the flag was a gold pendant, with the following inscription :- "Presented to Capt. G. A. Lee, steamship Abyssinia, by the Chinese pass ngers from San Francisco to Hongkong, as n token of esteem and respect, June, 1888." The leader of the deputation, in making the presentation, said that the recipient had been as kind to his living passengers as he had been thoughtful with regard to the deceased ones .-- Capt. Lee returned thanks in a few felicitous words .- Mr. gentleman they had met to honour. The flag was then hoisted at the fore amid much conviviality and cracker firing, and was still flying ! when the fine yessel steamed out, shortly after-

THE ex-shroff Fing A-won charged with obtaining \$1,500 by false pretences from a Chinese Bank on the 2nd inst. again came before Mr. Sercombe-Smith this afternoon and was committed for trial.

a sampan that was being pulled across to Yaubuoy. The accident was observed from the shore, and the Harbour Office and Police launches went out to assist. All the occupants boat being righted and towed in.

WE regret to hear that private telegraphic advices have been received from Calcutta to the effect that the heat there lately has been overpowering. The thermometer has registered about 108 deg., and the result has been numerous deaths amongst all classes of the community. Horses are reported to have been dropping down dead in the streets, and business generally has been suspended.

THE Manila Diario says that every steame that arrives at that post takes hundreds of immithese periodical arrivals are scarcely mentioned in the local papers, to the great detriment of statistics and the local census. The Diario more efficient supervision on the wave of immi gration which is constantly increasing in the

TAM ON, the baker of the steamer Arabic, was to-day summoned before Mr. Wodehouse by Mr. W. Thomas, manager of the Peak Hotel, for the offence of running away from his work, at the Hotel, on the 4th inst. Complainant said the man was employed up to that date in his house; as cook and baker when suddenly, at noon, he disappeared without saying "good bye," asking leave, or giving notice. The second and third cooks also vanished at the same time, also without giving notice, and the result was that he had been put to a great deal of trouble and annoyance. Complainant knew of no reason why the men should have cleared jout. On the toth inst, he was informed that the defendant had shipped on board the Californian bound steamer Arabic as baker, where he was this morning found by the man who served the summons. His Worship fined the defendant £5 or in default six weeks imprisonment.

IN the British Civil Summary Court in Shanghai an interesting case has been tried in which John W. S. Neeson, a licensed pilot, was the plaintiff, and Captain E. Norman, of the "Glen" line steamer Glenfruin, the dele dant. Mr. Wilkinson, who appeared for the plaintiff, said the claim made by his pilot was "for not allowing pilotage,"... On the 2nd July plaintiff was on board his pilot boat Bonita outside the Tungsha lightship when the scaman on duty reported a steamer close by. A flash light was at once shown by the plaintiff and replied to by a bright light from the steamer. This signal was understood | children, went about searching for them and to mean "come on board." Before leaving which he at once put off in his boat. On getting near the steamer he was asked who where is Pike?" He said he did not know, and the vessel at once proceeded on to Shanghai -in charge of Mr. Campbell, a pilot who was returning to Shanghai in the steamer as a passenger. Captain Norman denied replying to any light signals; there were plenty of lights about the deck but the only signal made, to his knowledge was a private one, by means of a red light. On the boat coming alongside he refused to take the pilot who was in her; and told him he wanted Brand, who not being forthcoming he went on to the Tung-sha lightship and then gave orders to have Campbell called. " The plaintiff was nonsuited. MR. P. W. WILLARD'S Musical Comedy and

Opera Company will make their first appearance

before a Hongkong audience "at the Theatre

Royal, on Monday next in Vincent. Wallace's

immortal English opera "Maritana." The Com-

pany are handicapping themselves up to a pretty

high standard in thus tackling for their dibut a classical opera presenting so many technical difficulties as "Maritana," especially as their great forts lies in musical comedy and operabouffe; however, it is at least a sign that they are not afraid of subjecting their musical abilities to public criticism. It may interest our readers to have a few particulars as to the personnel of this talented combination of high class artistes. Place aux dames / Miss Maud Hare is a soprano of experience, whose connection with Mr. Sims Reeves' concerts speaks volumes as to her ability. The contralto of the Company, Miss Eva Leamington, was a medalist of the Milan Conservatoire and has gained a reputation in Italian Opera, Miss Morrison, mezzo soprano, is well known in connection with the London "Dorothy" Company; Miss Vera Patey is a good second soprano, and as a graceful danseuse rivals Kate Vaughan; Miss Nellie Arline shines as a musical and Terpsichorean artiste, Madame Kate Whiteford is an eccentric actress of ability, and Miss Gracie Whiteford is a charming soubrette, vocalist and danseuse. It will be acknowledged that this is by far the most powerful combination of ladies we have ever seen on the Hongkong stage. Now for the gentlemen, Mr. Charles Fisher's credentials—leading tenor with the Carl Rosa, Turner, and other leading operal companiesare good enough for anything; Mr. H. M. Imano has been basso with D'Oyley Carte and several American troupes; Mr. Sutch has gained considerable same as leading baritone in opera bouffe; Mr., Whiffen Cripps is a second tenor, who has faced the music' at St. James's Hall, London, and in oratorio f Mr. H. Hassan is described as an animal impersonator of Drury Lane and other theatres-which we take to be a new line of operatic business—; Mr. J. A. Robertson is a conductor of well known ability; and Mr. John Dodwell also testified to the popularity of the F. Sheridan, of "Fun on the Bristol" celebrity, is a comedian already sufficiently well known in this

colony. This first class "show has been

organised and will be directed by Mr. Pemberton

Wir Willard, who will doubtless occasionally

"fret his weary hour" during the season, We

cordially wish the Company every success,

THE Superintendent of the P. &-O. S. N. Co courteously informs us that the Company's regular fortnightly steamer Decean, from Bombay, left Singapore for this port at 7 a.m. to-day,

THIS morning Mr. Wodehouse fined a contractor DURING one of the squalls yesterday afternoon; \$10 for negligently blasting stones out of the foundation of an old house at West Point to the ma-ti'for safety capsized when near the P. & O. peril of people passing along the highway. Tuesday the 3rd instant, the plans and estimates Thomas Lambut, a wharfinger, said that soon after noon on the oth instan shower of stones came down on the road, and within 200 feet of his clung to the keel, and were safely taken off, their door, any one of which would have killed a man if it had struck him., One stone which witness picked up near by weighed ten pounds. Desendant said witness did not know the law.

A VERY typical expression of the value in which

a word of honour or a 'promise true' is held among the descerdants of Vasco de Gama who inhabit the neighbouring colony of Macao may long pending relieves me from all necessity of be found in one of the electoral circulars lately published, where a dialogue is instituted between two electors concerning the merits of the candidates who have put forward their claims for the coming elections. An interlocutor informs the other that a certain grants from the Continent of China, and that priest had given his word of honour to vote for Senhor Hortn, and could not consequently retract, upon which Francisco replies: "Leave nonsense nlohe. If Father Simeao and Horta had entered into a bilateral contract, by which either party then calls upon the Government to exercise a had agreed to do certain specified things, then threatened congestion of the population and I should think Father Simeno could not retractwithout the consent of the other contracting party. But as no such bilateral agreement existed, as there was only a promise to do Horta a favor. the elector is by no manns irrevocably boundto fulfil his gratuitous promise. No, sir; there is no principle of morality that demands such a sacrifice. After a few more remarks on a similar strain, the worthy author of the circular. speaking through his interlocutor, concludes :-"There is nothing more shameful than a want of moral courage." This is, in our opinion, a trait that speaks volumes for the standard public morality that exists in fair Macao. have always thought Machiavelism had obtained a secure footbold in that degraded colony, especially since the place was visited by the scourge of Jesuitism in 1861. The present disciples of the Jesuits are simply emulating their masters, in the black ant of tergiverention and fraud. We need not take the trouble to trace the author of this Machiavellic circular, for the writer's peculiar style, his foxy mode of arguing the question, his importurbable sang froid, or in other words, the frank rascality with which he pulls down the standard of morality from its high pedestal, to trail it in the gutter of his own convenience, are unmistakeable signs that he is the same old Protean individual whose influence has always been felt in electioneering as well as other campaigns of the Holy City, and whose principles, like those of so many other distinguished citizens of that 'Gem' of the Orient Faith? are only too (a) hfully pourtrayed in the spenimen we have translated above

Says the Shen Page -- Letters from Japan give the following particulars of the recent outburst in Corea. The Coreans having lost many children by kidnapping lately, rumours arose that the Europeans and Japanese were inveigling them -away, cooking and eating them. A woman who lived near a Japanese house having lost two in a ferment, had proclamations posted up to the marine lot-holders. the circumstances. On 12th and 13th June a Japanese resident saw a Seoul man tightly bound with straw ropes lying by the side of the street, with, lying handy, three or four stout-cudgels for the convenience of passers-by who might feel inclined to stop and give him a few blows, and every native who saw him reviled him as "conspiring with foreigners to do this great wickedness." principal street of Scoul, with sticks lying near body was one mass of wounds and bruises, and the next morning he lay dead with nails five inches long driven through the most tender parts of his person and the boys who passed were throwing filth over the body, a horrible sight. The Japanese asking who he had been, was told a man who had previously been convicted of kidnapping. On 18th June the Japanese Minister went to the Corean Foreign Office to make enquiry, and on that day. Corean soldiers in parties of seven, armed with spears and swords, searched the Japanese merchants' houses, and the Corean sugar-shops, and sugar being sometimes used by kidnappers as a means of luring children' away, smashed their sugar pots an took away some of the men. On 18th June some 30 Seoul men beset the house of an American Missionary howling and yelling for his blood but the Missionary luckily escaped with his wife. Complaint being made to the U.S. Minister, on 19th June, H.E. called a meeting of the foreign Ministers at his Legation, at which the Chinese Minister owing to illness was not present. Application was made to the foreign men-of-war for help, and that night the Russians sent 8 men, and the following morning 16 more, who arrived, armed to the teeth, in small boats, at Secul. The Americans sent to marines. and next the French sent a force of 30. On 19th and 10th June. British and German marines and sailors also arrived to guard their chapels. and on 20th the Japanese Consul, the commanders of two Japanese memof-war and about ten armed men arrived in the Capital. The Corean Government 'now became seriously alarmed, and being candidly informed by one o the Ministers that if it could not keep order and restrain the agitation, the foreign Governments would have to take measures to do so by keeping an armed force permanently in Corea. strong force of soldiers to do so themselves, and issued reassuring proclamations to the people. The excitement has now, as we learn from the same Japanese letter, greatly calmed down.

· CORRESPONDENCE

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by correspondents in this column.]

THE PRAYA RECLAMATION.

TO THE PUITOR OF THE "HONGRONG TELEGRAPH." SIR,—I shall be glad if you will kindly publish the subjoined correspondence re the Praya Reclamation, for the information of the marine to be done is neither new to the Colony nor 100,000 converts in Kinnghan. In some instances lot-holders and the community at large.

> Yours faithfully, C. P. CHATER.

Hongkong, 4th July, 1888. · SIR.—I have the honor to acknowledge last, in which, referring to previous correspondence on the subject, you informed me direction of His Excellency the Governor, that the breliminary surveys of the foreshore and sea-

holders and paid for by them in connection with the Praya Reclamation scheme, were completed, that plans and estimates for the work were forwarded therewith, and in which you further requested me to ascertain as speedily as possible. the final reply of the marine lot-holders interested to the Government proposals.

I have now the honor to inform you, for the information of His Excellency, that at a meeting were laid before them, and it was unanimously resolved to accept the proposals of the Government embodied in your letters of the 11th August and 18th November, 1887, and in that of the 23rd June, 1888, now under reply, and to authorize the Government to proceed at once. with the work, the lot-holders undertaking

I hand you for the information of His Excellency a full report of the meeting and of the

to find the necessary funds under the terms of

resolutions passed thereat. This happy termination of the negotiations so replying in more detail to the ninth and tenth paragraphs of your letter, in which His Excellency gives expression to views as to the position of the Government and as to the rights of marine lot-holders, and I have only, in conclusion, to offer my congratulations to His Excellency and to the Government on the completion of this agreement, which will, as I firmly believe, benefit the Government and the public as much as it will benefit the marine iot-holders. It will add largely to the available building area in the city, thus relieving the improving the sanitary condition. Itswill afford of from the top of the Pyramid opposite, gongs immensely increased facilities to the trade and were sounded, and drums. The ponds from commerce of the colony, by increasing the depth | which the rice fields are irrigated were well of water along so large an extent of the marine night dry, even the big Lotus leaves napping, as frontage, by the greater width of the new streets | if parched for water. And the very rice fields and Praya, and by the construction, now for the | themselves were in some cases day. Drought first time rendered possible, of the low leve' threatened the land. At last on the 22nd grateful trainway. It will considerably augment the | showers came down, and on the 2 and it rained revenue derived from Crown rents and from the I nearly all day. But that would hardly be enough taxation on 1,300 new houses. It will give to to revive land so thoroughly scorched. And the Crown for sale, or for public purposes, 5 acres of land, worth, after all expenses of reclamation are paid, over two millions of dollars. All this wilbe done at the expense of the marine lot-holders without responsibility or expense on the part of the Government as a Government, and without. raising any of the many troublesome questions about relative rights, or still more troublesome claims to compensation that under other circum-Stances must surely arise.

I have the honor to be, Sir, Your most obedient servant,

- C: P. CHATER To the Hon. Frederick Stewart, LL.D., Colonia!

COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE

7th July, 1888. Str,-I am directed by the Governor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter, dated 4th

July, conveying information of the result of the recent meeting of marine lot holders. While the manimity of the lot-holders is so far satisfactory that it would render comparatively easy the carrying out of the proposed scheme of Reclamation by means of mivate funds. His Excellency desires me to point out that this unanimity must not be regarded as settling the question, either as to the permission

of the contemplated Reclamation or, if it be permitted, as to the mode of carrying it out. As mentioned in my letter of the 23rd ultimb, the final decision on these two points rests with Her Majesty's Gover-ment. The view taken on the first will probably depend on the advice of calling them by name in a lamentable voice, so I the marine engineers who may be consulted or that all who heard her were moved, and this was I the subject; and the judgment on the second the immediate cause of the disturbances. The will, no doubt, he largely influenced by legal Government knowing that people's minds were opinions obtained with respect to the rights of

inform the people that its detectives were hard at | His Excellency deems it right to repeat thus work searching for the kidnappers, and that any | emphatically, his reference to the necessity of people who lost children should some and report | sanction by Her Majesty's Government, no merely because some passages in your letter seem to imply inadequate appreciation of thin requisite condition, but in order to preclude losses from speculative land purchases made in the belief that that is certain which is by no

I am to add that whatever may be the ultimate decision, the part which you have taken in On 18th June a man also lay bound in the initiating the scheme, and the fact of the preliminary surveys having been at the expense of him for this torture of the gauntlet; his whole the lot-holders, will not, of course, be omitted I from consideration.

> I have the honour to be, Sir. Your most obedient servant. FREDERICK STEWART. Colonial Secretary.

The Hon. C. P. Chater. 👡

Hongkong, 9th July, 1888. SIR. - Referring to my letter of the 4th inst., in which I informed His Excellency the Governor of the result of the meeting of the marine lotholders held at the City Hall. I have now to acknowledge the receipt of your reply of the 7th inst., in which, by desire of His Excellency, you point out, that, although the unanimity of the marine lot-holders at that meeting is satisfactory as holding out a prospect of the completion of the Praya Reclamation Scheme by means of private funds, yet that unanimity must not be regarded as settling the question, either one way or the other; that permission had yet to be obtained from the Home Government for the work to be undertaken at all, and thus it will be I not have to come to Shanghai from time to time. for the Home Government to decide if it gives permission for the work, in what manner, and Wuhuthe steamer scemed suddenly overrun with by whom it shall be carried out.

and that legal opinions as to relative rights of, fingers, but on her taking them off it turned out the Crown and the marine lot-holders will have I the nails underneath were no longer than my much influence on the determination of the lown. So I was not surprised where the Steward

Excellency that I thoroughly understand that, | contempt. Any way there were a great many of although the Local Government and the marine | them, and a man growing additional hair for his lot-holders here have come to an agreement on the | tail, which consequently stood out round his head Praya Reclamation Scheme, have agreed as to the | like a shock, strutted about with them like a cock, work being done, and as to the mode in which I sometimes marching the giggling coterie into the it is to be done, that agreement depends entirely | saloon, and then again marching them out, as for its validity on the consent and approval of suited his idea for the moment. the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and lest After Chinkiang, in place of Chinese women, any doubt should remain in the minds of the the saloon presented a picture of pigtailed Frenchpublic on the point, I propose, with-His Excel- men-Jesuit Fathers in white Chinese clothes, lency's consent, to have this correspondence As Jesuits are not allowed to go up-country till inserted in the public newspapers. I cannot, after a long preliminary training and do not however, imagine that there will be any diffi- | become full Jesuit Fathers till often at the least; culty in obtaining the cordial assent of the eight and not uncommonly fifteen years of pre-Secretary of State to the agreement come to parations, if they are not far more skilled between His Excellency's. Government and the missionaries than those of the various denominate marine lot-holders; I see no engineering diffi- ations of Protestants it would seem to show that culties, in fact, no question to be submitted to [in missionary work, unlike war, training and marine engineers at all. The work proposed discipline avail nothing. They reckon some difficult. The Reclamation at West Point, they have whole villages of Christians, but opposite the Slaughter House and Marine Lots | although Christian, they say, it must be remem-Nos. 126, 177 and 182, was successfully carried | bered these villages are Chinese still. out some two years ago in much deeper water At Chinking there was still the same Phrenothan any portion of the new Praya Wall extends | logist feeling men's bumps, and telling their

one exception, than along any section of the revealed, naturally mears? A little further on I bed undertaken by dealer of the marine lot- I proposed works. Our engineering knowledge along the Bund was a Fortune Toller, scaled

and experience in the Colony is fully equal to pronouncing a judgment on the work proposed.
On the legal question not being a lawyer. cannot express myself so confidently, but His Excellency will find on investigation that all' previous reclamations have been carried out under agreements with the marine lot-holders and none of them on terms so advantageous to the Crown as this, and I beg to hand you, for His Excellency's consideration, Mr. Francis' opinion on the subject. You will see that while recognizing to the fullest extent the rights claimed by His Excellency for the Crown in the fore-shore and in reclaime bland, he questions the right of the Crown to make reclaimations without the consent of the marine let-holders to whom when it granted a lease of a marine lot, granted cultain rights of access to the sea which it cannot,

without their convent, take away. Thanking His Excellency in the name of the marine lot-holders for the great interest he takes in the work, and for the careful attention, he has given to all our-views and representations, I have only to beg of him to give us his full support with the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and I feel assured that, if he does so, all difficulties

I have the honor to be, Sir, . Your most obedient servant, · C. P. CHATER.

The Hon. F. Stewart, LL.D., Colonial Secretary,

COMING DOWN THE YANGTSZE.

They were praying for sain day after day at Ichang. Evening after evening crackers went Sunday, was not as ever again; a clorious day, brilliant sun-shine with a fresh cool breeze. Never had the hill tops round looked clearer or more beautiful. Every crag stood out. Every shadow of every crag had its own well-defined

The Yangize ran red in the sunshine, the glittering wavelets flashing from violet to brown. The water-mark was extraordinarily low for the time of year, the current not so fast as usual. But it hurried us none the less faster than we rushed past Chekiang of the many pagodas, Tungsze with its picturesque water gate, Shih Show, the most interesting looking place in the whole first thousand miles of the so-called Yangtze, with its old temple-crowned hills and mouldering yamens; past the real Yangtze flowing out of the Tungting Lake, on till those intolerable hotel runners boarded us at Hankow; crunching up alongside in their big boats, never minding what damage they may do to paint, as they sail up quite close, let each man spring on board like a wild cat, and then sheer off again.

At Hankow people languidly fanning themselves declared they had not had it hot at all yet, nothing worth speaking of. But they wanted rain sedly... It felt: very breathless, and just n-inverse iproportion-to-one's, own feeling-of lassitude was the liveliness of the mosquitoes. Raindrops, however, were falling as we steamed away on the night of the 27th, and with us it rained all night, so we hoped it did at Hankow. At Kiukiang it was pouring next day. But there they have for some time past had plenty of rair. The China shops of Kinkiang were hardly as rich as one might expect, seeing how near they are to the great works of King Teh Chen. A silver shop was more interesting. It was a real pleasure to see Chinamen hammering away at silver ornaments exactly after the method advocated in Mr. Leland's (Hans Breitmann's) excellent volume in the Art at Home series, and just as so many amateurs are now making admirable brasswork at home -laying a thin sheet of metal on pitch, and working at the background with a hammer, and sharpened nail or punch, thus making the pattern, previously traced out, start into high relief. The more roughly this work is done, the handsomer is its effect, so that it seems better suited for brass sconces for candles, or doorplates, than for silver hair-ornaments. But it was pleasant to find these Chinamen in their little shops provided with a plentiful supply of sharnened nails together with the familiar At Wuhu there had been no rain, and the

people were said to be still praying for it. They

are very proud of their new roads at Wuhu. And

remembering how last year we twice nearly

turned back, so deep were the quagmires, these

roads seemed something to rejoice about, neatly naved and tidily walled. Everything is new at Wuhu, where they have hardly yet got accustomed to the Commissioner's house, beautifully situated towards the top of the hill and commanding an ever varying view of a great extent of country. And where they have now got a new Consulate, also well situated on an eminence and very amply verandahed; also still newer Customs, into which the staff are just about to move, with mottled walls, long river frontage, and a pleasantly substantial air. Besides all the povelties, these Jesuits, who hold all the best land there are in course of building the largest edifice of all, a place of refreshment for ail of their Order up the river, so that they may Before going on shore in the early morning at Chinese Indies. Early coffee had to be taken, You further point out that the giving of the under the admiring gaze of some dozen or more permission will probably depend upon advice to legantly attired Chinese dames. One of them be obtained in England from marine engineers, | had very grand gold nail protectors on two of her mode in which the work, if permitted, will be informed metheparty were "A Salt Commissioner from Szechuen with his Number Two's" which Will you do me the honor of informing His | last words he pronounced in a tone of ineffable

to, and where there were much stronger currents. | characters and fortunes, surrounded as always. The Godown Company's reclamation on the by a group of listeners. Can be possibly pay Praya. West, and the Government reclamation occasionally a melancholy second looking man for the Western Market in front of the Sailor's to allow himself to be operated upon front Ords Home, are being carried out to the line of the the transaction really genuine, and is that the proposed new sea-wall and in water deeper, with expression a man to whom his future is being

with a ring of men around him, and there also with a man having his fortune told. At Chinking there seems to be an insatiable desire to pry into futurity. As for the European community, they were all out as usual, the men playing Cricket, the ladies Tennis. It is always the same at Chinking, but this time the men have special reason for their Cricket, they are expecting H.M.S. Cockchafer, and looking forward to a match. There is a pleasant little walk somewhal in the rear of Chinkiang, up a hill on the top of which is a grove of trees surrounding a Taoist Temple. It is a lovely little walk for admiring. the sunset, and the air is fresh as you ascend: the hill, escaping from the crowded Chinese filth at the foot. Who, that did not know it, would even gather that there is a Concession at a. Chinkiang? Without a fight, without fresh laws the Chinese people have very peacefully reacquired the land, their government conceded. by simply appealing to the money greed of those to whom the original foreign Lots were assigned. There stands notwithstanding on the hillside a imposing looking Consulate with a Consular wall cresting the hill almost big enough, certainly strong enough to enshrine a Chinese

How merrily the French Fathers chatted over their coffee. But at the word "France," every man waxed sorrowful. They say, however, they do not suffer from mal du pays, as do the Italians, many of whom have to go home in consequence sick with sorrowing. Not to be forgotten, however, is that French priest at Peking, who, just returned from a long sojourn up country; at the word "France" he broke down completely, and could not recover himself. And once more I felt a tightening at the heart thinking of that large house building at Ichang to receive Italian Sisters, simple, loving-hearted women. who for others' sins, not their own, will live and die so far away from that loved Italy for which Filicaja wished, "Ah, wert thou but more strong. or if not that less fair !

Very cool blew the sea breeze, as we sped on towards Shanghai to find there waiting another English mail, the third we have received in less than five days. As we read how Mr. Balfour had pulverised Mr. Gladstone's fine assertions we seemed to be more than six days away from peaceful Ichang. But had it not been for our own slow progress to Hankow, and a day's delay there we could have made the voyage easily in, four days and a half, even calling at the various

We left the peaches ripe at Ichang last Sunday; on Saturday at Shanghai we tasted the first lychees of the season. The air feels very heavy, and the rain pours down. People say they are tired of the damp .- N. C. Daily News.

OTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS

The Governor of Formosa has bought two fish torpedo-boats from the Ecochow Arsenal, for the coast defence of the Island.

Two kidnappers caught at Hankow on 24th une in the act of stealing a little boy 8 years old, were sentenced to 2,000 blows of the bamboo and exposure in one cangue at the Yamen door

Not-long ago a telegraph pole was cut down by some persons unknown at Fang-hu Hiang, and the Taot'ai Liu, finding the spot was on the confines between Fang-hu Hiang and Kao-k'i She, exacted the cost of repairs from both these villages jointly, with a fine, in addition, of \$400.

for support, has granted him a reprieve.

The Governor-General (or Viceroy) of Canton has sent \$1,000 to the Government of Macao for distribution among the police who captured some escaped Chinese robbers, who were after capture returned to Canton. These robbers had before reaching Macao successfully resisted a Chinese war-junk which pursued them, killing a petty officer and cutting him into quarters.

Governor Liu Ming-ch'uan has engaged at knew the Governor 20 years ago. The Governor has telegraphed to the Chinese Minister in Japan for the machinery, for here, (as in the Yunnan) mines), Japanese machinery will be employed.

The pork-butchers of An-king Fu, the capital of Anhui Province, finding the country hogmerchants were injuring their city business, addressed a round-robin to the city mandarins, and obtained a proclamation with which they, are mightily pleased. It forbids country, porkbutchers coming to An-king Fu to sell pork; it forbids the blowing up of pork with water to increase the bulk or weight; and it fixes the lowest permissible selling price at 100 cash a

At the same capital a fire broke out in the Admiral's Yamen last month, and burned up more must have very authentic and trustworthy sources than ten adjacent houses. If it had burned one of information; their letters from North Formore, it would have reached the godown where the Admiral kept over 80 kegs of gunpowder, and the inhabitants of An-king Fu would have been position of Providence, Admiral Liu has ordered of your North Formosa correspondents, is open to theatrical performances for three days to please | correction; it is the assertion that the Austrian | or leasing, there could be no objection.

doing no damage beyond slightly hurting a bamboo worker who was the only person passing along the path at the time. This ancient seaside town was a strenghold of the Emperors of the dynasty of Sung (420-477 A.D.), interesting vestiges of that period still existing there.

General-Liu Ch'no-han, ex-Director of Arsenals for all Formosa, whose term of office expired last year, has left the Island for Foochow in the warsteamer Fei-kien. He received a regular ovation at T'ai-peh Fu, where he had latterly been residing. On the occasion of his bidding farewell to Formosa, the workmen presented him with several umbrellas of honour, and cannon accompanied his progress with salutes all the way, from the West to the North Gates. A great force of civil and military officials assembled to see him off, showing the warm estimation which he enjoyed in Formosa.

some land between some Shao-ling people called authorities to digently exhaustry. It is knowing what to expect, fied into the cities, Passage, apply to the ration to that branch of industry. It is knowing what to expect, fied into the cities, Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company of t with the bamboo and three months' cangue as that have recently been developed, wherever the a conflict. Grain was sold, homes left solitary, fees for the regions legal documents, petitions, mulberry has been planted the trees and here and there on all the roads companies !... Hongkong, 71th July, 1888.

etc. he had drawn up for one of the parties, and comme fided them to then and there make it up as the person who had kept them to ggerhead: had met with his just deserts and would not give them more bad advice, and he, the Magistrate, seeing two of the parties were both such old men, was not inclined to be harsh with them The whole five were then seated at a table in the Yamen and made to eat and drink together drowning their differences in flowing cups of samshu, while the Magistrate's Shupan (secreta y) at his request read an appropriate sermon from the "amplification of the Secred Edict" on the blessing of harmony between relations.

On Friday, 29th June, the theatre manager. Shih-sze Tan, came out of hospital cured of the pistol-shot wound which he had received, from the actor Fen Küh-hwa (Chrysanthemuin) and waited at the Shanghai Magistrate's Yairien to give his evidence in the case, which was sent into City from the Mixed Court. Yesterday evening, 30th June, the Magistrate, Mr. P'ci. took his seat on the bench and heard the state. ment of Shih-sze Tan, about this shooting case. Fen Küh-hwa was then confronted with him. and gave his evidence in a very unsatisfactory manner, and only after very severe questioning would say something definite, viz, that the pistol belonged to Chang Eth, not proceed up further with his confession. The Magistrate, incensed at his obstinacy, made him kneel on large chains, and inflicted on him the torture of the Ting-kwen for a long time, but still be could not speak out. This torture is applied as follows. -the knees and thighs of the patient are comwessed between poles on each end of which heavy native sits to weigh them down. Magistrate then resorted to the Tien ping-kin. an ingenious system of suspending the victim by the thumbs, but a long course of this treatment also failed to conquer his obduracy, and he was ordered to be taken back to prison to be put to question again on a future occasion.

We have already related how the Shanghar Magistrate Mr. Pel, through his Deputy, Mr. Pi Hiang-ju, addressed the assembled ti paes on the subject of the land-tax, and gave each a little dog to carry home and rear as a watch-dog; and our readers will be interested in the following explanation of this apparently strange gift: During the third year of the reign Hien of Ferg (1853), the rebels under Liu Li-ch'wan came to Shanghai; and Yuan Yu-ts'un, who was then Shanghai Magistrate (Che-hien), went out and cursed them, and thereupon met his death at their hands. The coffin in which he lay was placed in the second court of his yamen; and four dogs, which he had fed and treated kindly, watched by it, refused food, and died. When the rebellion, was put down, an Imperial Edict allowed the construction of a mortuny chapel in honour of the brave Magistrate class to that of General Chen Lien-fung, on the open space called Tao-sha Chang ("the sand-sifting a ground"), within the city, and on the side of the building were depicted the effigies of the faithful dogs. These animals left progeny behind them. when they left this world to bear their master ; company in the realm of shades; the puppies were well cared for in the yamen, each being fed with three hop of rice a day. More than thirty years having clapsed since these troublous times, the descendants of the faithful dogs have increased and multiplied to such an extent, that there were more than eighty of them to distribute, as already related, amongst the ti-paos.

West of Kal-ping city, Kwangtung province, in a wild mountainous locality lies the little Sii Ta-shih, an interpreter between the Chinese | villages of Ta-k'ang Ts'un. . The jungle all and the natives in North Formosa, it will be around is infested with tigers to such a degree remembered, was condemned to death for that the villagers are afraid to go out at night. guiding them in their marauding expeditions Outside the village is a little old temple of Wu-ti, and the man in charge, who is not la shaven Governor having discovered that he has an priest, carefully locks himself in at night; but old mother of 80 years of age depending on him two holes drilled in the door afford him a means of looking out and a guarantee against suffoca-One night a tiger came and crouched just outside the door for a long time, as if he knew there was a man inside. He then first put a paw in through one of the holes and clawed around, and next inserted his tail to feel for his prey with this sensitive member. The temple guardian maddened with fear, got a chopper and waited for the animal to renew the experiment, and then dealt a violent blow and cut the tail through. The tiger gave a roar that shock the tiles on the roof of the joss house, and then charged at the door repeatedly, finally Tokio two Japanese well-sinkers for the dry lands knocking it off its hinges, and on to the man in the interior of Formosa. One of these is who had been trying to prop it up on the other nearly 70 years old, but looks quite young. He side. The tiger charged in over the prostrate door and not seeing the man who was hidden by it, seized one of the josses which stood on each side of the door in its jaws and galloped away while the man bolted off to the village for hi life. The next day some grass-cutters on the mountains found the jess lying on a wild lonely hillside, where it had been abandoned by the tiger, and recognising the sacred image brought it back to the village, and there heard th extraordinary story of its removal. The templeguardian is much congratulated on his lucky escape, and no wonder.

FORMOSA. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Taiwanfoo, 25th June, 1888. Your correspondents in Tamsui and Kelung mosa (which we notice are almost invariably; houses. In one there seemed a little indication reproduced in the Japan and Hongkong Press). are even here in South Formosa read with great blown to atoms. In recognition of this inter- interest. One statement made, however, by one Corvette Fasana was the first man-of-war of that hationality that visited Formosa; as a foreigners and especially to missionaries, there The walls of Chinese cities being constructed matter of fact it may be mentioned that in are a few other facts worthy of attention. The of stone inside and brick and rubble outside, a former years both the corvette Friedrich, other day, the 13th of this month, occurred two succession of heavy rains often makes them and later on the cruiser. Albatross have earthquakes, one at 20 minutes past 4 in the crumble down, and such was the case at Sin-hul visited our beautiful island; at the time afternoon, and the other at 6 minutes past'six Hien, a town in the Canton Presecture, on 15th of their visit perhaps your correspondent did No harm resulted, but the commotion among the June, when several tens of feet of the city wall not yet reside in Formosa. The Fasana is people immediately after was something remarkt the Sze-shui Gate came down, fortunately likely to pay your port a visit in a month or two, able. A general hum was heard to rise up from the Sze-shui Gate came down, fortunately likely to pay your port a visit in a month or two, able. A general hum was heard to rise up from oing no damage beyond slightly hurting a Her Commandant, Baron von Osterreicher, is all over the city, and more or less of enquiry as said to be an eminent scientist; a few years ago | to the import. If something would arise to bring he was in charge of a temporary magnetic the officials to a consciousness of duty, whether Observatory in the North Polar Sea, on Jan carthquake, Tsung-li Yamen, or American Go-Meyen if, I am not much mistaken, for nearly vernnient, it would be a blessing over which two years. We all long here for the completion | the missionaries would hold a rousing praiseof the railway, to connect North Formosa; if service. possible, with the Southern capes of this fine and fertile life. The picturesque ruins, of the old Dutch Fort "Zelandia" is losing its romantic aspect more and more; those who knew it a

particularly new .- Mercury ... H.E. Liu Ming Chunn, together with Lin, Assistant Commissioner, have issued a joint proclamation exhorting the people to plant the immediately the people in all the adjoining mulberry, with the view of creating a silk industry region, not so much from the injustice towards in Formosa. Their Excellencies state that the the soldiers, as from general discontent, took soil of Formosa is exceedingly fertile, the crops part in the confusion and rumours began to fly abundant, and in general, agriculture is much in all directions of another terrible rebellion, more profitable on the island than on the main- Ruffians appeared here and there to make On Friday, 29th June, Mr. P'ei, the Shanghai land. But hitherto the cultivation of the trouble, attack homes and travellers, and Magistraicy adjudicated in a family law suit about mulberry has been neglected, and it behaves the by the nid of rumour frighten the whole

bre large and ha dy resembling 'those grown' in heki me, and if chair excellent hod for the silkworm. Already both Formosans and merchants from the mainland are experimentally reating lkworms, with great success. The c coons woven by the worms possess a thick velvety covering, which yield fibres of a strong and clastic quality. Judging from these experimental operaions, the rearing of the silk-worm could be made most extensive and profitable, industryain Fermosa. The 'planting of young, mulberry migs is an easy matter, as they will grow aininst anywhere, the modside as well as in gardens and fields." It can be carried on concurrently ith farming as the work of pruning and watering the trees requires but little time.

r aring of si'k-worms can be entrusted to the

women, who outside of the ten season are with-

out any important employment. The profits of the silk indu try, if successfully carried on, are far greater than those of the tea trade, or of rice ; culture. Previously men were sent to the mountain in the interior of the Tamsui district to produce young mulberry trees for distribution among the farming population, and measures were taken to engage experienced mulberry growers from the interior to come Formosa and instruct the people in the principles of mulherry culture. Their Excellencies now issue this proclamation, to inform the inhabitants of northern Formosa that the read g of the silk-worm is a matter that concerns their welfare, and that consequently they must take heed to the exhortations herein given; and on the recurrence of every winter and spring they must devote their time and attention to the planting of the mulberry, which in anshort time will afford the necessary food for the silk-worm. The object of the Governor and Assistant Commissioner in promulgating this proclamation is to promote the interests of the people, and see

them happy and prosperous. The railway that has been under construction in Northern Formosa from Kelung to Taipak-fu,] is now approaching completion, and anotherbee will soon be started, extending from Taoon Yuan (The Peach Garden), on the border of the Tamsui district, to Fung Shan Chihi, on the boiler of the Heir Chu district. An expectant Prof. ct. Ch'en Ch'an Kuang, has been appointed meanager of this line, while l'aotai Lin Ju Ch'uan in hanger of the line from Fung Shan to Chang Shih Pao.

. (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.) 18th June, 1888. The late Provincial Treasurer Chung Pao has the dy left for his boane in Peking. By a late reference in the Peking Gazette we see that he has saved himself from actual degradation, as. previously reported here for several weeks, and that be is " permuted to retire from the public ; service on the around of ill-health." The Judge is now temporably acting as Treasurer, and it has been decided that the Taotai here rather than the Taotai from Yen-chow Fu should act as Judge. An official belonging to the same home as H. E. Chang Chih tung of Canton, by the name of Chang Sung, is now acting as

All these changes bring no change in the affairs of the American Presbyterian Mission. When we are able to detect the particular ground, of opposition, or are the recipients of facts; then we will report. The whole matter now stands as if there were no case whatever, or no officials to manage even supposing one to exist.

As bearing upon the question we might mention the additional injustice the original landlord has been called upon to receive. Not only he was compelled to dispose of to the gentry the property, already disposed of to the American Missionaties, but at the same time on condition. of release from pilson (the result of the appeal to the Tsung-li Yumen), he was required to give up his hold on a few acres of open land outside he city limits. The grain from this land is undelivered after the 17th July, will be subject turned over to the gentry, while the rent of the property, belonging to the Missionaries, and in whose hands the deeds rest, is also turned over

From an American Missionary who has just visited the city of Chi-ning-chow, we learn the facus concerning the opposition that was aroused some months ago, and to which we made some slight reference at the time. In the early part of last winter the Roman Catholics, being anxious to secure property not only in Yen-chow-fu, but in other places, secured some property in the East suburb of Chi-ning-chow. In a short time a riot occurred, and the native who had been left in charge fled. The house was then closed and sealed, remaining thus until the present. The opposition being once taised, the Protestants also were made to suffer, notwithstanding peacefully renting property there for upwards of ten years. The landford, who has rented a house to the American Presbyterian Mission for nearly three years, became frightened and asked to take back his house. The inissionaries being sufficiently employed at the capital, granted this right, in order to be kept free from further trouble. This spring the officials issued a proclamation which among other, things e, joined the people to keep away from the foreigner. What will be the result- of all this is not easy to say, though the Protestants will doubtless again suffer from the action of the Roman Catholics.

Turning from these more discouraging aspects, we are glad to recount more successful operations in the past of the English Baptist Mission. In two cities East of the capital, at Chang-chin and Ch'ang-shan, the Mission has-been able to rent at trouble, but the landlord of one of the houses sent a petition to the Magistrate asking it property might be rented a foreigner. The reply was that as renting was not the same as purchasing

In addition to these points of interest to

The other more important matter is a rebellion in the western part of the province. So far as we can ascertain the actual facts, they seem to be much as follows. At Chang-chiu-chen, the quarter of a century ago would hardly recognise place where the Yellow River and the Grand it now. "Sie transit gloria mundt. Nothing Canal meet, the soldiers, from a lack of pay during several months, arose in revolt against their commander, who had been misusing the money. This military official was killed, and

unjustly usurping the land. The only lawyer in found that in various districts in northern while others stayed behind, built up the mudthe case, a Mr. Shi How pu, received too blows Formosa, and in the regions in the interior walls surrounding the villages, and prepared for

of people were seen hastening to the cities. Even Chi-nan-fu-seented lively for a while, receiving the refugees. Orders were issued to quell the disturbances, and the people were exharted by proclamation to return to their homes. On all the reads every few li, soldiers are stationed to occompany the traveller on his journey and proteet him from possible dangers. Of course the imaginary rebels have been for more than the actual, but the commotion that has arisen would -naturally imply a greater danger. The dissatisfaction seems mostly with the action of the officials who have pressed the people into unpaid service on the embankments of the Yellow River, which river furthermore they are by no means anxious to see return to Shaptung. The people have also been put into a state of mourning owing to the smallness of the crops this spring It is not expected that any real danger is nigh from a rebellion, though for many months there will be danger here and there from robbers; and

From all these facts and the continued appearing of riots throughout the province, the Governor seems to be far behind his reported successor during the Taiping Rebellion in Honan. In most cases trouble would have been prevented if the officials had managed their affairs with justice, and acted promptly. By delay succeding delay, trouble has been added to trouble and small matters have developed into large ones.-N. C. Daily News.

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STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana Co.'s

steamer Bisagno, left Singapore on the 5th

instant, and is due here on the 12th.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glenearn, from London, lest Singapore on the 6th instant, and is expected here on the 12th. - The D. D. R. steamer Polyhymnia, left Singapore on the 7th instant, and is expected here on The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Decean, from Bombay, left Singapore at 7 a.m., on the 11th The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Thibet, left Bombay at noon on the 7th instant, and is xpected here on the 25th.

PREUSSEN, German steamer, 2,879, C. Poble, Tith July,-Bremen 30th May, Antwerp and June, Southampton 3rd, Genoa 11th, Port Said 18th, Sucz 19th, Aden 23rd, Colombo 30th, and Singapore 6th July, Mails and

General.—Melchers & Co. PERING, German steamer, 954, Heuermann, 11th July,-Shanghai 7th July, General.-Siemssen & Co. Harphong 8th July, General.—Arnhold,

Karberg & Co. THYRA, German steamer, 664, E. A. Jacob en, 11th July,-Whampon 11th July, General. --Siemssen & Co. NANDERING JEW, American ship, 1,650, D. C.

Nichols, 11th July,-Shanghai 19th June, · General,-Pustau & Co. FORTEN, British steamer, 509, J. Lewis, 11th July, Tamsui 7th July, Amoy 9th, and Swatow 10th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. HEVER, German steamer, 388, B. Detlefsen, 11th July,-Newchwang 3rd July, Beans.-

Siemssen & Co. VISAYAS, Spanish steamer, 406, J. de Ajubita, 11th July, —Manila 8th July, General.—Ban

Digmed, British steamer, 1,470, Bigley, 11th July, Singapore 5th July, General.—Butierfield & Swire. * LEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE.

Irabic, British steamer, for Yokohama, &c. HEPARTURES. filly 11, Kildare, British steamer, for Java. ulv 11, Activ. Danish steamer, for Hoihow. ulv 11, Dafila, British steamer, for Taiwanfoo. july 11, Anchises, British steamer, for Amoy.

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Pur Preussen, str., from Bremen, &c.-Mr. ed Mrs. MacBaine, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Pieper, Messis, Lauts, Klein, M. Marsh, Turton, and 91 Per Pelan, str., from Shanghai.-17 Chinese. P. r liver, str., from Haiphong.-7 Chinese.

Fokien, str., from Tamsui, &c .- 16 Chi) et Activ, str., for Hollow .- 140 Chinese. Ter Diamante, str., for Amoy, &c. -3 Euro-

10 r Arabic, str., for Yokohama, &c .- 13 Euroand sound to Chinese (saloon), 3 Europeans and A hardese (deck).

"I de"German steämship Peking reports that he left Shanghai on the 7th instant. Had wan able winds and foggy weather.

The German steamship Hevor reports that who left Newchwang on the 3rd instant. Had fine weather and north-east wind. The British steamship Fokien reports that

she left Tamsui on the 7th instant! Experienced is ht south south-west winds and fine weather to Amoy, Left Amoy on the 9th, and Swatow on he toth. From Amoy to Swatow had light eastcorth-east breeze and fine weather, and from Swotow to post had moderate south-south-east breize with passing showers and heavy swell. in Amoy, the steamships Diamond, Cheang Mock Kian, and Hangchow. In Swatow, the steamships. Toonan, Chi-yuen, Choy-sang, Taichilin, and Nanshan.

The German steamship Preussen reports that she left Bremen on the 30th May, Antwerp on die and ultimo; passed Southampton on the 3rd, loft Genoa on the 11th, and arrived at Port Said on the 16th. After taking over mails Port Said was left on the 18th; passed Suez on the 19th, Aden on the 23rd, left Colombo on the 30th, and Singapore on the 6th instant, Experienced tine weather to Singapore. From Aden to 9th instant fresh south-west monsoon; thence wind mined to north-east, and rough sea with heavy qualls. The mails left Berlin on the afternoon of the 12th ultimo.

For Shanghai. - Per Preussen, to-morrow, the 2th instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Bangkok .- Per Austin Friars, on Thurs-

avilthe 12th instant, at 0.70 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per Carmarthenshire, to-morrow, the 12th instant, For Bangkok.-Per Wyvern, to-morrow, the

ich instant, at 4.30 P.Mc. For Haiphong.—Per Clara, to-morrow, the 12th instant, at 5.00 P.M. "For Flaiphong.-Per Frejr, to-morrow, the reth instant, at 5.00 P.M.

For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui-Per Fokien, on Friday, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M., Fer Saigon .- Per Cicero, on Friday, the 13th nstant, at 4.30 P.M.

For Straits and Calcutta.—Per Wingsang, July, and will stay at the Hongkong Hotel. on Saturday, the 14th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Straits and Bombay.—Per Khiva, on

Monday, the 16th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokobama.—Per Malwa, on Monday, the 16th instant, at 5.00 For Europe, &c., Australia, India, vid Madras.,

-Per Saghallen, on Thursday, the 19th Instant, For Singapore.—Per Cassandra, on Monday, the 23rd instant, at 9.30 A.M.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

STEAMERS.

AFGHAN, British steamer, 1,439, G. Roy, 3rd July, -Sydney, vid Manila 30th May, Sugar. Gibb, Livingston & Co. ALBANY, British steamer, 1,489, E. Porter, 9th

July,-Saigon 5th July, Rice and General. -Adamson, Bell & Co. NYON, German steamer, 396, E. Acreboc, 10th

July,-Hojhow ith July, General-Wieler ARAMC, British steamer, 2,787, Smith, 28th Ince. Liverpool 26th May, Coals, Co. &

0, S. S. Co. STIN FRIARS, British steamer, 836, George Brooker, 7th July,-Saigon 3rd July, Paddy and Rice.—Borneo o., Limited.

HONOKONG-STEAMERS. CAMBODIA, British steamer, 1,969, A. Wildgoose, oth July,-Hamburg 22nd May, General .-

Russell & Co. CARMARTHENSHIRE, British steamer, 1,796, Dwylar, 10th July, Singapore 4th July, General.—Adamson, Bell & Co. CHANGSHA, British steamer, 1,463,

AVilliams, 3rd July,-Colonies 11th June, Coal and General. - Butterfield & Swire. CICERO, British steamer, 1,030, A. George, 9th July,—Snigon 5th July, Rice and Paddy.— Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

CITY OF SYDNEY, American steamer, 3,016, D. E. Friele, 9th July,—San Francisco 12th June, and Yokohama:3rd July, Mails and General.-P. M. S. S. Co. CLARA, German steamer, 674, Christensen, 8th.

July,-Iloilo 3rd July, Sapanwood.-Siems-DANUBE, British steamer, 562, F. W. Phillip, 9th July,-Haiphong 7th July, General.-

DEVAWONGSE, British steamer, 1,057, P. H. Loff, 3rd July,-Bangkok 26th June, Rice

and Timber.-Yuen Fat Hong. FAME, British steamer, 117, A. Siopani.-Hongkeng and Whampoa Dock Co. FORMOSA, British steamer, 687, P. Hall, 10th

July,-Tamsui 6th July, Amoy 8th, and Swatow oth, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. GENERAL WERDER, German steamer, 1,820, W. von Schuckmann, 31d July,-Nagasaki 29th June, Mails and General.-Melchers & Co. GLENCOE, British steamer, 1,901, D. O. Mackin-lay, 10th July,—Foochow 8th July, Tea.— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

GUTHRIE, British steamer, 1,500, Hugh Craig, 6th July,—Sydney 12th June, Townsville 18th, Cooktown 19th, Thrusday Island 2 2nd, and Port Darwin 27th, General and Coal .-Russell & Co.

INDEPENDENT, German steamer, 871, W. Schäfer, 10th July,—Saigon 5th July, Rice and Paddy.—Wieler & Co.

KHIVA, British steamer, 1,452, Edward Crewe, 10th July.—Bombay 23rd June, and Singapore 4th July, General —P. & O. S. N. Co. METAPEDIA, British steamer, 1,454, J. B. Purvis, oth July,—Nagasaki 4th July, Coal,—Mitsui

Bussan Kaishia. PILOT FISH, British steamer, 161, A. Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. PROPONTIS, British steamer, 1,357, Wm. Tarrand, 7th July, - Saigon 4th July, Rice, Paddy, and Cotton Seed,—Arnhold, Kar-

SEPTIMA, German steamer, 783, P. Hansen, 4th July, - Manila 30th June, General. - Ed. Schellhass & Co.

TAICHIOW, British steamer, 862, J. Newton, 26th June,-Bangkok 20th June, Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. THALES, British steamer, 820, Hunter, 8th July,

-Taiwan, Amoy, and Swatow 7th July, General.-D. Lapraik & Co. WINGSANG, British steamer, 1,517, A. de St. Croix. 8th July,-Singapore 2nd July, General,-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

WYVERN, British steamer, 1,108, J. Brotherton, -.7th July,-Bangkok 30th Ju ic, Rice.-Tung

SAILING VESSELS.

Anna, German schooner, 347, H. Meinsdrico, 14th June,-Menada 10th May, Wood.-Siemssen & Co. CHITTOOR, British bark, 217. S. Gortley. 20th

June, - Freemantle 18th May, Sandalwood. -Jardine, Matheson & Co. CUTHONA, British 3-m. schooner, 301. James Giffer, 19th June,-Sharks Bay 12th May, Sandalwood.-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

ELECTRA, American bark, 989, F. L. Jones, 20th June,-Manila 8th June, General,-Russell ELLA NICOLAS, German bark, 574, J. W. Meisterfeld, 11th June,-Pescadores 7th June,

Ballast.-Chinese. ERLKOENIG, Chinese bark, 457, Opium Examination hulk, Stonecutters' Island.-Chinese

HRINRICH, German ship, 923, F. H. Bannau, 20th May, -Middlesborough 17th Dec., Iron and Cokes - Arnhold, Karberg & Co. Hydra, Danish bark, 786, C. Christensen, 6th-

July,—Hamburg 11th March, General.— Arnhold, Karberg & Co. JOHN NICHOLSON, British bark, 685, W. Quino, 8th July,-London 1st March, General,-

Melchers & Co. NORDEN, Norwegian schooner, 236, L. A. Jenser, 30th June,-Delagoa Bay 12th May, General.

-Gilman & Co. SACHEM, American ship, 1,311, J. L. Bartlett,

29th June,-Cardiff 17th March, Coal.-P. & O. S. N. Co. SANTA FILOMENA, Spanish schooner, 449, J. de Mendiguren, 24th Jan.,-Iloilo 31st Dec., General.-Kwong Cheong Tai.

SPINAWAY, British sch., 325, J. Garrich, 23rd
June, Sharks Bay 26th May, Sandalwood. —Siemssen & Co. TARAPACA, British bark, 494, H. Kennett, 11th June,-Sandakan 15th May, Timber.-

Gibb, Livingston & Co. TETUAN, German bark, 438, Röper, 1st April,-Singapore 29th January, Hardwood and

Timber.—Chinese. VELOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 3rd May,-Honolulu 21st March, General.-Pustau & Co.

YOUNG SIAM, Siamese bark, 789, G. Kock, 16th June,-Put back, General-Chinese.

Intimations.

IMPAIRED VISION.

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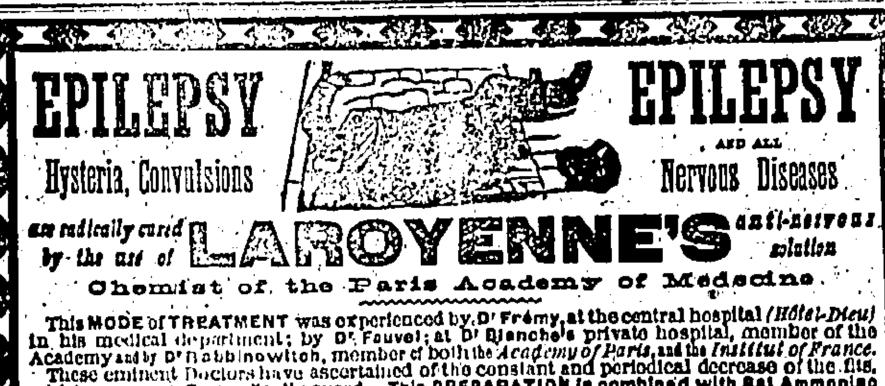
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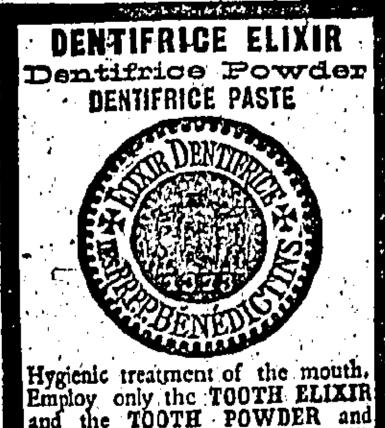
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